

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 43, Number 41 Greenbelt News Review, P. O. Box 68, 20770 Thursday, August 21, 1980

Council Confronts A Condominium Disaster As Greenbriar Sewage Pumping Station Fails

by Virginia Beauchamp

A disaster in the Greenbriar condominium development Aug. 14 occurred when a "fail-safe" sewage pumping station failed. Untreated sewage poured through four ground-level apartments and a basement storage area. This prompted Greenbriar residents to seek help from the city council to deal with their situation. The Board of the Greenbriar Recreation Association, governing body for Greenbriar Phases I, II, III and the Glen Oaks Development, together with many Greenbriar residents, met with the city council in a special meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 18.

Greenbriar's situation is unique in Montgomery and Prince Georges County, all agreed, in that the sewage pumping station is privately owned. This was a legacy from arrangements made many years ago by developer Alan Kay to begin construction during a sewer moratorium imposed by the State. After much controversy, Kay was permitted to establish and operate a package sewage-treatment plant so that tenants could begin to move into the development. The plant operated from October 1974 to June 1976, when the Greenbriar sewer lines were tied into the Western Branch treatment plant, which by that time was complete. The private pumping station had been built to pump sewage to the temporary on-site plant and also to pump sewage over a ridge line to Western Branch, in case of failure of the on-site plant. By an agreement drawn up in April 1976 between the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and Greenbriar Associates, the pumping station remained under the control of the developer but supervised by WSSC.

The apartment development was converted to condominiums prior to occupancy, with governance in the control of member-owners through the Greenbriar Recreation Association. Operating a private sewage pumping station has become more than they bargained for, however.

"This is one in a series of legacies," Councilman Thomas White commented, "brought on board by developers singing sweet songs." Governmental bodies ought to provide more scrutiny, he said. "Developers are long gone when problems arise."

All concurred with Mayor Gil Weidenfeld's assessment that the situation was "very serious." Weidenfeld, who had made an on-site inspection at the worst of the disaster, began the meeting by describing something of what he had seen. He was followed by city engineer John Emler.

The failure occurred with breakage in one pump, which is installed some seven feet above the base of a dry well. Raw sewage

was then sprayed out into the dry well itself, where a sump pump, unable to cope with the discharge failed as well. As the level of water continued to rise, it inundated the other pumps, which then were unable to function. Only after the level of liquids flowed over to a high enough height in the adjacent wet well, did the automatic alarm system go into operation. Even then, some delay occurred as the warning company failed to respond immediately. The alarm system does not sense when the pumps themselves fail.

To control the situation, all water had to be shut off in the development, leaving 1200 families without water for more than 24 hours. After an auxiliary pump was installed, sewage was released into a nearby stream. The stream was chlorinated and both the Health Dept. and Water Resources were notified of the situation. According to a report by the city manager, the stream runs north into the Agricultural Research Center, then to Indian Creek north of the city. It does not flow through inhabited sections of Greenbelt.

Greenbriar residents feel they are taxed doubly under the present set-up. Stephen Buck, president of Condominium Ventures, Inc., the management firm that handles Greenbriar matters, claimed they pay \$210,000 annually in water and sewer bills for individual homes. In addition, they pay an estimated \$110,000 for sanitary tax and front-foot tax, plus maintenance of the pumping station. Now they are faced with a \$35-60,000 bill to get the station back into repair. The Greenbriar Board members had balked at paying an annual \$25,000 maintenance fee to WSSC to take over operation of the station in January 1980, after they already had made major changes in the station to meet WSSC specifications. It was turned into a "real complex system from a relatively simple system," Buck said.

All concerned—Greenbriar Recreation Assn. president Robert Zugby, Emler, city manager James Giese, and city council—favored negotiations with the WSSC to initiate the process of having the pumping station taken under its jurisdiction. "I really feel WSSC is responsible," said councilman Richard Castaldi. He felt that city attorney Emmett Nanna should scrutinize the terms of ownership. The 1976 document apparently contains various ambiguities concerning ownership of the land and of the pumping station and concerning responsibility for its operation. "They (WSSC) ought to be told and they ought to be slapped," Castaldi said.

"The best way for relief is to get WSSC involved at an early stage," Giese said.

Council unanimously agreed to try to set up a meeting at the earliest possible date with WSSC. Giese urged that Greenbriar residents as well as board members attend. (About 20 altogether were

at the Monday night meeting.) White suggested that county councilman Frank Casula and state legislator from the 24th District also be invited to attend.

Other Actions

Council passed an amendment to an earlier resolution increasing by \$450,000 the amount authorized for public improvements for Hanover Parkway and Greenway Center Drive. The full amount—\$1,750,000—will be assessed against Greenway Center Associates. Contractor for the work is Western Construction Company, Inc.

On a motion by councilman Charles Schwan, council agreed unanimously to provide interim transportation for elderly residents in city vehicles. This would substitute for the regular county-operated shopper's bus from the Center and Green Ridge House to Beltway Plaza, discontinued during the strike by county employees.

Council also agreed to make a formal request to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for funds to undertake a marketing and architectural analysis of the Center shopping area. The Center was specifically identified by MNCPPC as a project which might use part of a \$79,000 fund for special planning assistance to municipalities.

Council also endorsed a plan by the MNCPPC staff to undertake an arts project for all senior citizens in the arts and crafts room of Green Ridge House. The program would operate under CETA funds.

The special meeting adjourned for a work session between council and the GHI board on mortgage revenue bond financing of the GHI rehabilitation program.

Golden Age Club

by Blanche E. Lee

Reservations are still available for the Inner Harbor trip to Baltimore on September 12. Greenbelt seniors may call Travel Chairman, Zelpha Parsons, 345-3904.

A bus trip tour of St. Mary's County is planned for Saturday, September 27. It will include a special tour of St. Mary's City and other points, a stop at the Amish Market and the Historic Sotterley House at Hollywood, Md., as well as Solomon Island. Lunch will be at some convenient stop on the trip.

Of interest to senior citizens will be the 12th Annual National Capital Ceramics Association Show at Greenbelt Armory on September 5, 6 and 7. All of the articles for sale were made by senior citizens or children. There will also be a Muscular Dystrophy Booth, and door prizes. Show time for Friday, September 5, 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, September 6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday September 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Street Theatre Group Gives Outdoor Musical

Bring your chairs and blankets with you to the Greenbelt Center Mall in front of the Mother and Child Statue at 6 p.m. this coming Saturday. You can relax and enjoy, for free, the bouncy outdoor musical "BONES," staged by the Everyman Street Theater Company. The Company, now in its 11th season, is sponsored by the Workshops for Careers in the Arts, Washington, D.C. under the directorship of Jewell Robinson Shepperd.

The performance schedule of "BONES" will take the more than 70 members of the troupe to various Washington neighborhoods, parks, museums, and public buildings, and to Greenbelt for the only suburban appearance this summer before traveling to Philadelphia on Aug. 25, and to New York for two performances at the end of the month.

Having received a \$50,000 grant this year from the Xerox Co. to pay the salary of the young artists and technical staff, primarily drawn from the Duke Ellington School of Arts, the Everyman Street Theater Company's production "BONES" is directed by Mike Malone, who staged the street-theater version from the original off-Broadway musical.

As stated by Jean White in the August 19 Washington Post, "In 'Bones' the game of basketball—with its patterned plays, superstar rivalries and big playoffs—has been turned into a metaphor for life in a lively, bouncy musical morality play. And the youthful members of the cast... give their all in energy and spirit to play the musical game."

We hope to see you Saturday at 6 p.m. to enjoy this very special attraction in our town Center Mall, being co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Dept. of Recreation and the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, Inc.

Liz Frey

Classes Start August 23 At P.G. Com. College

Beginning August 23 Prince George's Community College classes for the fall 1980 semester will begin. Those students who were unable to register may register late at the Largo campus, August 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and August 25 through August 29 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is a late registration fee.

For information call 322-0915.

Fun Runs

The Lake will be the site of this Saturday's semi-monthly Fun Runs, which are jointly sponsored by the Greenbelt Running Club and City of Greenbelt Department of Recreation. The Runs will be ¼, 1, and 3 miles, with the first Run starting at 9 a.m. behind the Bandstand. Come join us if you dare, and wear a good pair of running shoes. For further information, call Larry Noel, 474-9362.

Senior Citizen Shopping Shuttle

The City of Greenbelt has made arrangements to provide senior citizens limited extra transportation for shopping with a weekly shuttle service until the Prince George's County strike is over and the County senior citizen bus service resumes.

The program, to be run on Mondays, will provide elderly citizens with transportation from Green Ridge House and the Suburban Trust Bank in the Commercial Center to Beltway Plaza Mall. Drop-offs and pick-ups will be made upon request at the Science Park Medical Center. The program will begin Monday, August 25, and run every Monday thereafter, except Labor Day, September 1, until the County strike is settled.

Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. Seniors interested in boarding the bus at Green Ridge House should sign up at Green Ridge House, 22 Ridge Road, in the first floor library. Seniors interested in boarding the bus at Suburban Trust in the Center should call the City offices at 474-8000 to sign up. Registration at the City office will be taken daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., beginning Friday, August 22.

Listed below is the schedule of service: **Green Ridge House to Beltway Plaza.** (Sign up at Green Ridge House library)

Leave	Return
9:00	11:45
10:00	1:15
11:00	2:15
12:00	3:15

Greenbelt Center (Suburban Trust) to Beltway Plaza. (Sign up at City Office or by Telephone - 474-8000)

Leave	Return
9:30	12:45
10:30	1:45
11:30	2:45

The time slots are set so that signing up to leave at a certain time also means returning at a certain time. For example, if a person signs up to leave Green Ridge at 10:00 a.m., that person must be ready to return at 1:15 p.m. Each time slot is limited to five passengers as transportation will be provided by a city automobile instead of a bus.

ARSON HOTLINE

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein has announced the establishment of a 24-hour a day, 7 days a week toll free arson hotline within the State Fire Marshall's Office. The toll free number will enable any Marylander to call in, without revealing his identity, to furnish fire investigators with information that could solve a suspected arson case.

Rewards, through the Arson Control Association of Maryland, will be coordinated with the hotline. To report any suspected arson activity, call 800-492-7529. For further information call (301) 383-2520.

NEWS REVIEW CIRCULATION MANAGER WANTED

Desperate

Must live in central portion of Greenbelt and be available Thursdays after 3 p.m.

441-2662 474-6060 474-6001

Greenbelt News Review

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$15 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Office before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday; or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway. (474-4131). The office is open Monday after 8 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted after 8 pm on Tuesday; deadline is 10 pm.

Volume 43, Number 41

Thursday, August 21, 1980

Varda - McCloskey

Cynthia Nanette Varda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Varda, was married June 28 to Joseph Paul McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCloskey. Both families live in Greenbelt. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Robert Amey in St. Hugh's Catholic Church. Rosanne McCloskey, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Norma Spychalski, aunt of the bride; Margaret McAndrew, Sue McCloskey, Tracy McCloskey and Tara Merritt. The bride's cousin, Susan Dakins, was flower girl. Raymond McCloskey was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Gregory Varda, Patrick McAndrew, William McCloskey, Dennis McCloskey, Robert Merritt, and Mark Bigelow. The ring bearer was Walter McCloskey.

After a reception at the Greenbelt Fire House, the couple honeymooned in the Virgin Islands. They are now residing in Richmond, Virginia.

Henessys Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Rose C. and William S. Hennessy, residents of Greenbelt since 1941, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, August 24 with a reception in their honor at the Greenbelt Fire Department.

They were married at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boston, and have four children: William, Rosemary, Paul, and Marie, who attended school in Greenbelt, and currently reside in the Maryland area. Rose and Bill also have 11 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters, all of whom plan to attend the celebration.

Joining the relatives and other invited guests will be the Best Man William T. Hurley and his wife Mary from Taunton Massachusetts, and the Maid-of-Honor and sister of the bride, Eleanor Duggan, of Madison, Connecticut.

Pancake Breakfast

The Greenbelt Lions Club and the Greenbelt Youth Center will be co-sponsoring the annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 31 at the Greenbelt Youth Center from 9 to 12:30. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, milk, juice and coffee. Proceeds will go toward Lions community youth activities. Tickets will be available at the door.

SWIM TEAM NEWS

Practice for swimmers participating in the Greenbelt Novice Meet on Sat., Aug. 30 is being held between 8 and 9 a.m. at the pool on weekdays.

Linda Scarlata

Linda Keer Scarlata, long-time Greenbelt resident and communications specialist with the Greenbelt Police Department for the past eight years died yesterday morning after a long illness. She is survived by her husband Charles Scarlata, 26 Lakeside Drive and was the daughter of the late Viola and Wash Keer.

Visitation will be held at Gasch's Funeral Home in Hyattsville tonight, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, August 23 at 9 a.m. at St. Hugh's. Burial will be in the National Memorial Park in Falls Church, Virginia.

Baha'i Meeting August 22

The Baha'is of Greenbelt will present a talk of general interest to the public by Andrew Todd Gee, who is coordinator of the National Victims Assistance Program with the Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney's Office in Seattle. is in Washington, D.C. for the First World Congress of Victimology. His talk will be about his work and his experiences in relating the principles of the Baha'i Faith to it.

The meeting will be held Friday, August 22 at 8 p.m. at 120

Delayed Effect

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the discussion regarding use of urea-formaldehyde for insulation in GHI homes as reported in the News Review two weeks ago.

One person quoted seemed to be saying that he felt the material to be safe because he had not experienced any ill effects from it in his home. Unfortunately, many synthetic chemicals have been placed in our environment without producing acute poisoning, but which can, over a long period of exposure, cause serious illness. We are familiar with this concept when it comes to minute exposures to radiation; the principle is the same with minute exposures to many of the synthetic chemicals. A latency period can extend for a period of twenty to thirty years.

While urea-formaldehyde is yet to be fully evaluated by federal regulatory agencies, it is definitely a suspect chemical, banned for use as insulation in Massachusetts and considered for such a ban in several other states. We are lucky to have these forewarnings. As government tends to be slow to regulate, it is really up to us, the informed public, to protect ourselves, our health and our children's health by avoiding recognized potential hazards. The benefits may be worth the risks, but it deserves careful thought.

Ruth Mathes

Physical Education Courses Offered at Roosevelt High

Prince George's Community College is offering a selected Physical Education course, beginning Aug. 23. The course is designed to teach individuals a variety of physical education activities.

The course is offered at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Registration is now taking place at the Largo Campus, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. For more information call 322-0783.

Rosewood Drive. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 474-4090.

Groundbreaking Ceremony At Methodist Church Sun.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m., Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a groundbreaking service. The Reverend Charles Wallace, Superintendent of Washington East District of the United Methodist Church will speak and conduct the ceremony marking the building of an addition to the church.

The addition will provide a 150 seat sanctuary, pastor's office and 2 classrooms. It will double the facilities of the church. The Toby Byrd Corporation is building the sanctuary addition, whose anticipated completion is about Jan. 1, 1981. All persons are invited to attend.

Severn River Cruise

The Leo Green family announces their eighth three-hour annual cruise down the Severn River. The Harbour Queen will leave port on Saturday, September 13 at 8 p.m., rain or starshine. Any proceeds above cost will be donated to area senior citizens groups. For tickets and further information, please call 464-8777.

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Church School 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Sermon by Rev. Charles Wallace
 Wash. East Dist.
 Superintendent
 Groundbreaking for Sanctuary
 Rev. Ira C. Keperling, Pastor
 474-1924

Christopher Lacey

Christopher Lacey, 32, of 7038 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt, died August 15 of injuries received when his motorcycle collided with a truck which was backing down the ramp from I-495 to the B-W Parkway.

Mr. Lacey, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., had been a resident of the Greenbelt area since 1979. He was a veteran, having served from 1967-69 in the U.S. Army's 24th Division in West Germany and Greece. Following his discharge he entered the building industry in the Washington, D.C. area, eventually specializing in underwater technology. He worked for Alcoa Marine Division and at the time of his death was employed by Ocean Search, Inc.

Surviving are his parents, Gordon and Jo Lacey; a brother Jeffrey and a sister Theresa, all of Buffalo, N.Y.; brothers Michael and Daniel of the Washington area; and brother Mark of Philadelphia, Pa. He was the nephew of Imogene J. Byerly of 6 Court Ridge Road, Greenbelt.

Services were held on Tuesday, August 19 at St. Hugh's and interment was at the Maryland State Veterans Cemetery in Cheltenham.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

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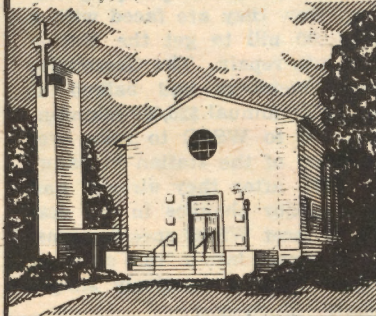
474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.) 9:45 am
 Worship Services 11:00 am & 7:00 pm
 Mid-week Prayer service (Wed.) 8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office
 8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. weekdays.

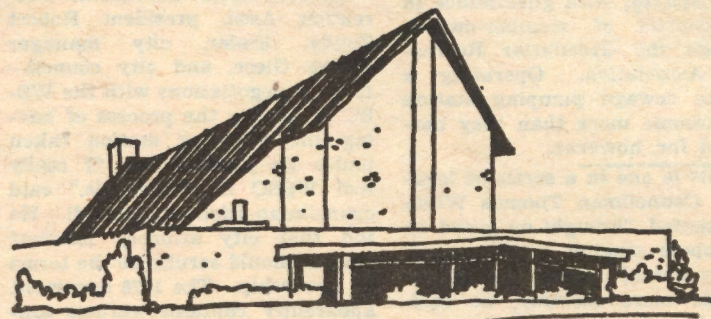
Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings

Worship Service
 and Church School
 10 a.m.

Nursery provided at
 2B Hillside
 Rev. Sherry Taylor and
 Rev. Harry Taylor co-pastors



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

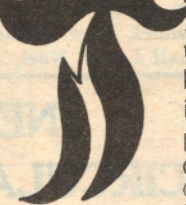
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GHI NOTES

The Member and Community Relations Committee is organizing the GHI booth at the Labor Day Festival. For sale at the booth will be GHI T-shirts, knapsacks with the GHI logo and possibly stationery with a print of a GHI house. The Committee would also like to have a photographic display depicting typical scenes of life in GHI, such as court picnics, children playing in the common areas, back-yard barbecues, etc. Members who would be willing to lend the Committee such photographs, to be returned after the Festival, may bring them to Sandra Barnes at the GHI offices.

Rehabilitation Update

The rehabilitation schedule printed elsewhere in this paper will be adhered to with weather and delivery of materials as the major factors causing delays. Roofing, installation of ridge vents and crawl space work have begun in the 73, 49, 36 and 12 courts of Ridge. The ridge vents are designed so that daylight can be seen through them but water, snow and wind will not adversely affect the home. Insulation in the side walls will begin in these courts on Monday, August 25.

Roofing, ridge vents and crawl space work will begin within the next two weeks in 71, 51, 38 and 14 Ridge, with insulation of the sidewalls following.

Replacing the telephone cables will accompany the roofing work in most cases.

The contract for the new windows has been let. It will take 90 days to manufacture the windows to GHI's specifications. Therefore the windows will be installed beginning in November or December. The siding can be installed prior to installation of the windows.

Samples of siding, window and ridge vents may be seen in the trailer on Hamilton Place a short distance from the GHI administration building.

At the present time D. A. Davis, the Construction Superintendent, and Charles Truslow, the Assistant Superintendent/Inspector, are supervising the rehabilitation. A full rehabilitation staff will be on board with the GHI Development Corporation within the next two weeks. Davis and Truslow have been in the construction business for more than 20 years each with Davis working with Levitt and Sons for a number of years. Truslow has experience in the siding and roofing business among others. More complete biographies will be published when the entire rehabilitation staff is hired. After the initial start-up, the staff expects to adhere to the two-week notice for each phase of the rehabilitation work.

Other

Members who wish to borrow ladders from GHI to clean their gutters may do so by coming to the maintenance office between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Members who are aware that their gutters are clogged and wish the maintenance staff to clean them should call 474-6011 for this service, before water damage occurs.

RON BORGWARDT

10212 Baltimore Blvd.
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(on U.S. 1 at the Beltway)
474-8400

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Festival News

Art Show

To ensure space for their works, artists, both old and young, should complete an Art Show registration form by August 25. Forms are available at Twin Pines, Youth Center, Springhill Lake Community Center, the Library, Green Ridge House, and A&P at Beltway Plaza. Works will be judged by Leslie Exton from the Corcoran School of Art. For information call Susan Ragan, 474-3976 Susan Wickes, 345-4688 or Betty Aggson, 345-9678. Photographers who would like to exhibit their work should contact Don Volk, 474-2406 or one of the above individuals.

Miss Greenbelt

Contestants in the Miss Greenbelt Pageant are Cheri Gainor, Carolyn Szafran, Melissa Neuffer, Cathy Massie, Anita Mead, Jill Sweeney, Rene Brooks, Carolyn Boone, Beth Nugent, Mandy Greene, Jackie Long, Laurie Dredger, Cathy Swann, Paula Angle, Lisa Green and Julia Kane. Miss Greenbelt 1979 Cathy Clark will crown the winner.

Parade News

The 45-member First U.S. Army Band will appear in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade, September 1. Formed in 1861, the band members acted as stretcher bearers during the Civil War. Another Parade entry is the U.S. Navy Sea Cadet Corps. (Sea cadets are volunteer men and women, 14-17, who are interested in the Navy.) Many former entries will again appear in the Parade, such as the exciting Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia.

Convertibles are again needed for the Parade. Call Wayne Williams, 474-1259.

Special Events

Every musical taste can be satisfied at the Labor Day Festival. Scheduled events include the

Port Authority rock band, the Grim Pickers bluegrass music, the Ralph Case square dancers, and Iris Liberman Hirsh, a folksinger. Other special events include a puppet show, a karate demonstration and Christian the Magician, recently seen at the White House Easter Egg Roll.

Greenbelt

Cultural Arts Center

A new Greenbelt group, Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, will participate in the Festival this year. The Utopia Theater will be the rain location for all events except Saturday evening. On Saturday evening, GCAC will present "Improvisations Unlimited" from the University of Maryland Dance Department. The 18-member company will perform spontaneously. Since the "dance" movements are created on the spot, no two performances of the company are ever the same.

Pet Show

The children's Pet Show will be Saturday, August 30. Sign-up will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in front of the Library.

All kinds of pets may enter. Large or small, furred, feathered, or scaly. Dogs entered in the pet show must have proof of rabies shots, must be leashed or in a container, and under control at all times. Adults are requested to stand outside the enclosed area.

Festival Races

A 15 km (9.3 miles) race and a 3 km (1.75 miles) race will be held at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, August 31 in Greenbelt. These races are part of the Labor Day Festival. The 15 km race is one of the oldest races in the Washington area and attracts many out-of-town runners. Patches will be awarded to all runners in both races and trophies will be awarded to various age group competitors in the 15 km. The D.C. Road Runners club and the Greenbelt Recreation Department are co-sponsors. The Greenbelt Running Club will supply trophies to all Greenbelt runners in both races.

There is a small entry fee. Sign up for both races will be 5:15 p.m., one hour before the races start, at the Youth Center. For more information call Alexander Barnes, race director, at 474-5310.

Metro Clarification

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate your reporter, Hally Ahearn, on a well written story about Metro in the August 7 issue of the News Review.

There appeared to be some errors which I would like to correct.

Regarding the highway transfer funds, the money which would have gone for highway projects such as the Three Sisters Bridge was used for funding federal contributions to Metro. This amounted to about \$2.5 billion up to and including FY 1982. Beyond 1982, P.L. 96-184 (H.R. 3951) provides \$1.7 billion for capital construction costs and \$2.3 billion for the federal share of Metro bonded indebtedness.

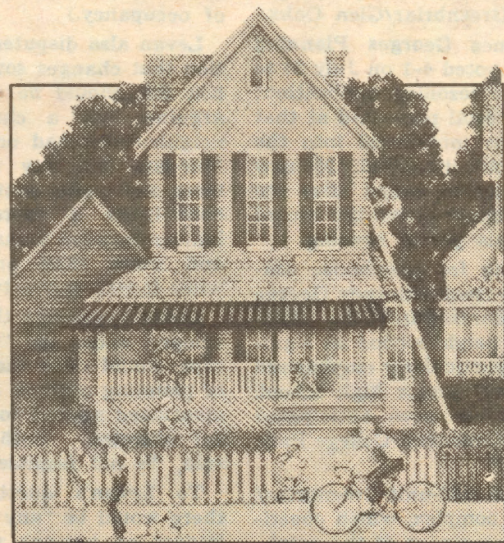
Regarding the compensation of homeowners who are relocated, the homeowner would receive fair market value for the prop-

erty. In addition the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority is empowered under the Federal Relocation Act to pay up to \$15,000 for incidental expenses such as moving costs, increases in loan interest rates, and settlement costs, not \$15 million.

Finally, the cost for the construction of the E Route from the District line to Greenbelt is in the order of \$400 million not \$4 million. Any further delay in the decision making process can only cause that figure to increase. So you might say that we have come to a crossroads. One way leads to a timely completion of the E Route of the Metro System. The other leads to the stopping of further consideration of additional rail service in the northern portion of the county for the foreseeable future.

I hope we choose the completion of the system.

Gerald F. Gough
Government Relations
Officer—Maryland



The American Dream is alive and well.
And flourishing in Greenbelt.

Whenever you grasp the opportunity to improve your way of life, you're living the American Dream. At First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Annapolis, we're working hard to help make your dreams come true.

By encouraging thrift and by making home ownership possible, we're helping families in Greenbelt and in 21 other communities throughout Maryland enrich the quality of their lives. It's our way of keeping the American Dream alive.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Annapolis

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Film

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Request to Rezone Smith-Ewing Property Proceeding HEARING EXAMINER GETS CASE

by Mary Lou Williamson

On July 30 the case for rezoning the 24-plus acre Smith-Ewing tract on Greenbelt Rd. adjacent to the Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School, was heard in Upper Marlboro before zoning examiner Barry S. Camp. The only opposition to the rezoning petition came in the form of a letter from the city of Greenbelt. By a 3-1 vote council had favored retention of the present zoning, R-55 (single family), over the requested R-T (townhouse).

Council has consistently opposed increasing densities in the area and strived for a better balance of housing stock within the city. There are now more than 5,400 apartments, nearly 4,000 townhouses and fewer than 500 free standing homes in Greenbelt.

Paul Sinkovic, Greenbriar resident and director of Phase III, appeared—not to oppose the zoning, but to ask County officials to see that any development of the parcel should not impact negatively on Greenbriar/Glen Oaks.

The Prince Georges Planning Board had voted 4-1 on July 24 to approve the rezoning application; factual material presented at that hearing was introduced into the record but not discussed. No new material may be added after the zoning examiner closes the record following his public hearing.

In arguing for townhouse zoning for the tract, attorney George Brugger characterized the changes in the neighborhood as significant. He particularly emphasized the "massive" senior high school, which had not been anticipated in the 1970 Greenbelt-College Park Master Plan.

As for the 1193-unit Greenbriar/Glen Oaks complex, which constitutes the remainder of the neighborhood change, Brugger called attention to the special exceptions granting more than the three-bedroom units normally allowed for R-30 zoning. The effect, he claimed, was to greatly increase the density of that development. The other parcel of land nearby is the city-owned seven-acre park.

The 1970 Master Plan, Brugger stated, had called for single-family detached housing for the smaller triangle of land bounded by Mandan Rd., Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Rd. More than two-thirds of that triangle is now occupied by the high school, he noted. In asking for R-T, townhouses, with a range of eight to 12 units per acre Brugger said, he was calling for zoning "not tremendously different from R-55," six and a half units per acre.

Witnesses

Expert witnesses from the engineering firm of Greenhorne and O'Mara confirmed as "substantial" the changes in the neighborhood, noting especially the rezoning of land south of Greenbelt Rd. from R-R (rural residential) to R-18, R-10, R-30 and R-T. All permit construction of multi-family structures. Very little land remains in single-family detached housing.

Bruce Yoder, Greenhorne and O'Mara land use expert, testified also to the extensive upgrading of Greenbelt Rd., which was a two-lane curving road before 1965.

Because of the impact of the high school and other surrounding changes, Yoder considered development of the tract in townhouses as its most suitable use. He noted that R-T zoning provides for a variety of types of units and at the same time establishes guidelines and restrictions to ensure proper planning, siting of units and site plan review by the County.

Yoder also testified that the extensive townhouse construction currently underway in the area

shows a need for this kind of housing.

Speaking on the other side of the question was People's Counsel Robert Levan. He countered Brugger's argument that the special exception granted for the Greenbriar development necessarily meant greater density. (The special exception was, in fact, granted for an additional room designed as a den. The developers had argued specifically, in applying for the special exception, that it would not increase the density of occupancy.)

Levan also disputed the contention that changes south of Greenbelt Rd. should be considered in arguing that a change in the neighborhood had occurred. The four-lane highway with turning lanes and traffic controls, he said, constituted a more significant barrier between areas to the north and south than prior to 1965, when it was only a two-lane road.

Levan suggested that R-55, developed under the "cluster" concept, would offer the same kinds of planning controls as Yoder had mentioned applied to R-T. Brugger objected. "R-55 cluster," he said, "is not feasible."

To Levan's question of why there would be "any difference in impact on persons whether they bought a townhouse or a single family house," Yoder answered: "Townhouse buyers are looking for a more urban setting and do not expect the large yards and open fields that single family purchasers want. Townhouses are more compatible with other intensive development."

Traffic Impact

Brugger's second expert witness, Robert Heightchew, who is Greenhorne and O'Mara's department head for Traffic and Transportation Planning, testified that he had analyzed the potential traffic, "trips to and from the development" on the various intersections along Greenbelt Rd. He determined that the total impact from townhouse development would increase the number of trips through the intersection at Cipriano Rd. by 2.8% Mandan, 2.1%; Hanover Parkway, 1.3%; and Baltimore-Washington Parkway, 2.2%. These increases, he stated, would not worsen the current level of service for these intersections. Heightchew said his analysis took into consideration improvements to be made along Greenbelt Rd. to handle the traffic generated by the Greenway Shopping Center. He projected negligible impact on Kenilworth Ave.

Under questioning by Levan, Heightchew explained that he had concentrated his analysis on the p.m. peak hour. "Because of (shoppers using) the Greenway Center, the afternoon is the critical time; nothing is there in the morning."

Levan was concerned that Heightchew was unaware of and had not studied the plight of the westbound driver on Greenbelt Rd. who turns right at Southway to enter the southbound B-W Parkway in the morning. Heightchew, who could see on the map that both right turns were, in effect, non-stop ramps, said "these

Greenbriar Favors R-T

by Leta Mach

On August 11, Robert Zugby, representing the combined boards of Greenbriar, asked council to reconsider its position and support the rezoning of the Smith-Ewing tract to R-T (townhouse) with the conditions previously suggested by George Brugger, attorney for the owner.

Because of a lack of information, Zugby explained, the Greenbriar combined boards had previously not taken a position on the requested zoning from R-55 (single family). Instead, the boards simply registered their concerns. "Partially as a consequence of our failure to take a position, this council took a position against rezoning," Zugby noted. However, "now we feel our fears can best be allayed by the rezoning," he concluded.

Earlier, Brugger had offered several concessions in return for the support of Greenbriar and the city council. These conditions, which Greenbriar favors, include a limit of 8 units per acre, strict storm water control, a variation in the setbacks of units, site plan and landscape plan approval with the involvement of both Greenbriar and the city.

After considerable discussion about rules, it was determined that council could not consider the matter that evening because one member, Thomas White, was absent. (A second motion to reconsider an issue cannot be made without unanimous approval.) City Manager Giese felt the matter could be postponed until September. Further, he speculated, that the rezoning would be approved because the record clearly shows that council's position was split and was essentially a neutral position.

Campus Center Registrat'n

The Campus Center for Early Learning - Greenbriar, is now registering for the fall semester which begins September 2. Applications are now being accepted for the few spaces left. Those wishing to set up an appointment to receive information and to visit the school should contact Deborah Young (345-8830).

right turns shouldn't be a problem."

Heightchew also spent the afternoon peak hour of July 22 observing traffic at the various intersections—confirming the results of his analytical studies.

Sinkovic testified last. He said Phase III residents, whose apartments buildings sit at the low end of the drainage area below the Smith-Ewing property, are worried about surface drainage and the capacity of the sanitary system. Would the new development "have to be served by an individual treatment plant or join our pumping station, which we maintain? We are already experiencing flooding conditions caused by the infiltration of storm water into the sewage and the failure of the pump."

He reported that owners in Phase III "are not opposing the rezoning application per se, mainly because of the applicant's assurances that we'd have more control (with R-T) over development of the land . . . It is incumbent on the County officials to see that we have no additional impact," he concluded.

Our Neighbors

Lawrence Leon of Lakecrest Drive was among the recipients of the Maryland State Golf Association Scholarship attending the sixteenth Annual Agronomy Awards Banquet at the University of Maryland.

Airman Daniel F. O'Connell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Westway, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base. Airman O'Connell will now serve at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Don Dorsey of 12 Fayette Place, a graduate of DeMatha Senior High, and Mark Opsasnick of 114 Rosewood, a graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High, will both be attending Belmont Abbey College of Belmont, North Carolina, this fall. Don plans to be a member of the college golf team, while Mark will be a member of the basketball team. Both are majoring in Business Administration.

Hugh Jascourt of Maplewood Court has been elected vice president of the National Jogging Association. A prominent businessman and avid runner since childhood, Jascourt has been active in the National Jogging Association since its inception. He has been a member of the NJA Board of Directors since 1968, and formerly served as treasurer. He is an assistant solicitor for labor law in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Greenbelter Donates To Children's Hosp.

Children's Hospital National Medical Center announced recently that the hospital received funds from the estate of the late Thomas Charles Dawson to purchase two portable kidney machines for its Department of Nephrology. Rayza Rodrigues Dawson of Greenbelt presented the gift to the hospital in behalf of her husband, who died of cancer on February 29 of this year.

Tom Dawson, an honor graduate of the University of Maryland, was a student at the Georgetown University Law Center when he became ill. During the last ten years, Tom Dawson participated in many local area activities. He was the keyboard player in the United Orange, Devil's Track, Big Boy, and MacArthur Park musical groups. In addition, he was a University of Maryland "hotline" monitor, a volunteer student lab assistant at Children's Hospital National Medical Center, a Prince Georges County social worker, a legislative staff assistant in Annapolis, a clerk of the District Court in Upper Marlboro, and a public defender's assistant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

In appreciation for the gift, Children's Hospital has designated patient room number 4190 in the name of Thomas Charles Dawson.

The Greenbelt BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

The club held football and soccer registration on August 4. Many youths signed up for their favorite sport. The club still has openings in both sports.

Football has been formed into 5 teams: 75 lb., 85 lb., 95 lb., 105 lb., and 115 lb. All teams will be at Eleanor Roosevelt High School Friday at 6 p.m. for a clinic. Parents are requested to attend.

Soccer teams are formed by age groups. There are openings in all groups between ages 5 and 15. 8, 9, 10, and 11 year old combined boys and girls teams, 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls, and 15 year old girls will play county soccer. 5, 6, and 7 year olds will play intramural soccer.

If interested in either sport, please call 474-2397.

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Local Resident Demonstrates Passive Solar Principles

by Hally Ahearn

Those who think of solar homes as expensive experiments funded by the feds, GHI, or John Denver, haven't met Stan Sersen. Sersen invited his Greenbelt neighbors on July 22 to "Solar energy . . . not just a black panel on a roof" to learn about passive solar principles and how they might be applied to Greenbelt homes.

The Pueblo Indians of the American Southwest built their adobes to be cool in summer, warm in winter. They based their construction on simple observations of the sun and wind.

The ancient Greeks, Romans, the Pueblos and the Indians of the Mesa Verde knew that cold wind blows from the north, mass absorbs heat, and the sun rises high on the meridian in summer, low in winter. They built their houses accordingly.

The Pueblos built their adobes with a windowless northern barrier wall to block the wind and rooms piled one upon the other like steps facing south. The terraced roofs and thick adobe walls absorbed and stored warmth in winter when the angle of the sun was low. In summer, with the sun shining directly overhead, the terrace effect created shadow and coolness.

"It's time we started thinking back in this kind of a mode," said Sersen.

Sersen's block home at 3-B Ridge faces within 15 degrees east-west of the north-south axis, within the angle allowed for taking maximum advantage of the sun's abundant energy. Sersen bought the house with a passive solar conversion in mind, and he estimates that 35 to 40 percent of Greenbelt's GHI homes lie close to due north and south.

His block walls provide thermal mass to absorb and store heat. In summer this keeps the interior cool; in winter the warm wall gives off heat. Simply adding a south-facing thermal wall—by building one of block or brick, or by installing thermally absorbing material in the present wall and painting it a dark color, then adding a glass wall a few inches away to hold in the heat absorbed—can provide considerable additional heat.

But the first step, according to John Spears, friend of Sersen and a member of Potomac Energy Group, a firm that designs and builds passive solar homes and solar conversions, is always energy conservation—tightening up the building with caulking, commercial grade or "insider" storm windows, window quilts, or the cheapest method, by cutting foam panels to fit and sticking them in the window well.

An insulating material should be applied to the outside of the north wall. Dryvit, a foam core

board with an attractive stucco finish is one of the products currently available for applying outside insulation. Styrofoam panels laid on the roof and covered with gravel to hold them in place provide excellent roof insulation.

A greenhouse or sun space against the south thermal wall can provide additional living space and temperature control. In summer, vents at the top of the greenhouse are opened, allowing rising hot air to escape, while pulling cool air in through vents at ground level. In winter, vents up high in the house wall bring the heated air into the house, while low vents pull cool air from the house into the sun space to be heated. By taking advantage of the fact that hot air rises, a house with a greenhouse or glass-encased thermal wall can be heated or cooled by proper venting.

Sersen plans to convert his block GHI home to passive solar for about \$2,000 or less. For income tax purposes he will call his two-story greenhouse addition a solar collector. He would like to use his house as a model and establish a solar workshop to help other Greenbelters con-

vert their houses to make use of the sun's free energy.

By working as a group and developing a more or less standard plan for conversions, those in the workshop could buy wood, glass, and insulating materials at a discount. He thinks a work-

shop group could build a passive solar addition/conversion in a weekend until every member's house had been converted.

Sersen estimates that in about three years the savings in fuel costs could equal the cost of the conversion to passive solar.



Work begins on GHI's long awaited rehabilitation program with roof replacement on 73 Court of Ridge.

GHI REHABILITATION SCHEDULE-PHASE 1

The following is a projected rehabilitation schedule for the rehabilitation project of GHI. This schedule is subject to revision depending upon the weather and other contingencies. Additional information and updated schedules will be forthcoming.

FRAME HOME REHABILITATION

Work will be completed within twelve months of start date for all parts of phase one. All frame courts have been divided into four sections with construction commencing in all sections at the same time. (2 weeks after initial start-up)

Section A	Section B	Section C	Section D
Ridge	Ridge	Ridge	Ridge
73 court	49 court	36 court	12 court
71 court	51 court	38 court	14 court
69 court	53 court	42 court	16 court
Research	55 court	44 court	18 court
1 court	56 court	46 court	
2 court	57 court	48 court	Southway
3 court	58 court	50 court	7 court
6 court	59 court	52 court	8 court
7 court	61 court	54 court	9 court
8 court	62 court		10 court
9 court		Plateau	11 court
Hillside	Hillside	1 court	Ridge
19 court	9 court	2 court	
20 court	11 court	3 court	20 court
22 court	12 court	4 court	24 court
	13 court	5 court	
	14 court	6 court	Gardenway
Laurel Hill	Laurel Hill	7 court	4 court
7 court		8 court	5 court
8 court	1 court	10 court	
9 court	2 court	12 court	Ridge
10 court	3 court		
11 court	4 court		32 court
12 court			34 court
13 court			
14 court			
15 court			

TOTAL 49 BUILDINGS TOTAL 50 BUILDINGS TOTAL 45 BUILDINGS TOTAL 44 BUILDINGS

Specific information on when work will be in each court will be sent to Members 2-3 weeks in advance.

FRAME HOMES' REHABILITATION CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE*

August - 1980 to August - 1981

PROJECTED SCHEDULE

	Section A	Section B	Section C	Section D
Replace Roofs; Install Ridge vents	8/04/80 - 3/27/81	8/15/80 - 4/30/81	8/15/80 - 5/15/81	8/26/80 - 5/08/81
Wall Insulation	8/08/80 - 11/15/80	8/15/80 - 12/05/80	8/15/80 - 12/05/80	8/22/80 - 12/5/80
New Windows	8/22/80 - 6/05/81	8/11/80 - 7/24/81	8/22/80 - 6/12/81	8/22/80 - 6/5/81
Siding & Structural Repairs	9/12/80 - 7/30/81	9/12/80 - 7/30/81	9/12/80 - 7/10/81	9/12/80 - 7/10/81
Attic Partitions & Insulation	11/21/80 - 1/09/81	11/21/80 - 1/09/81	11/21/80 - 1/2/81	12/21/80 - 1/09/81
Electrical Circuit Testing	8/08/80 - 11/21/80	8/15/80 - 11/28/80	8/08/80 - 11/14/80	8/08/80 - 11/14/80
Grounded Outlets - Kitchen & Bath	8/15/80 - 6/26/81	8/04/80 - 7/03/81	8/08/80 - 6/12/81	8/08/80 - 6/12/81
Plumbing Risers & Faucets	8/15/80 - 6/26/81	8/08/80 - 7/03/81	8/08/80 - 6/12/81	8/08/80 - 6/12/81
Crawl Space	8/15/80 - 6/05/81	9/05/80 - 7/30/81	9/05/80 - 7/30/81	9/12/80 - 6/30/81
Electrical Heavy-Up to Building	8/15/80 - 10/21/80	8/25/80 - 9/19/80	9/05/80 - 9/29/80	8/29/80 - 11/14/80

*Subject to weather and other unforeseen construction difficulties



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THE CAMPUS CENTER FOR EARLY LEARNING is now accepting applications for children ages 2-6 for limited full and half day openings in the pre-school program. Certified teachers in Early Childhood, outstanding educational programs. Hours 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Locations in the Greenbelt area at Springhill Lake, Greenbriar and Brae-Brooke. Call 474-5252 for more information.

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THE CAMPUS CENTER FOR EARLY LEARNING located across from the University of Maryland at 4601 Calvert Road, College Park, Maryland, is now accepting fall registrations for nursery/kindergarten programs for children ages 2-5. Hourly care program is available for University of Maryland students. Center is open from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Teachers certified in early childhood education. For more information and brochure call: 779-0224.

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FOR SALE - solid maple twin bed. Make offer. Call 474-5433.

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Part-time **TEACHER** wanted for enrichment program for five year olds starting 9-80. Call 474-1259.

WANTED: Part-time custodian for local church, 10-15 hours per week, mostly on weekends. Call 474-6171 (weekday mornings) or 474-4669.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME - by expert typist, \$1 per page, 25¢ per carbon, 25¢ per card. \$1.25 per page for dissertations, thesis, or term papers. Call 345-9162 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE, caring person needed to stay with MILDLY ill 7 or 10 year old kept from school by sniffles or schoolitis. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$20/day. 474-7280.

BAZAAR - At Greenbelt Convalescent Center on Thursday August 28 all day. Crafts, gifts, baked goods on sale.

FOUND - Ladies Timex watch - vicinity Suburban Trust - Call 474-5432.

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YARD SALE: 14 D Laurel Hill Road, Aug. 23, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Large size clothes, 2 14" wheels, dryer.

YARD SALE - 103 Periwinkle, Boxwood Village. August 23, 10-4. Rain date Sun.



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VANGO Rides Save

In these times of fuel shortages and high gasoline costs, commuters are examining any alternative that might help lower their commuting costs. One alternative is VANGO, a state funded, non-profit corporation, established in 1977 to promote the use of vanpools throughout the state.

"A vanpool is like a big carpool," Les Bagley, VANGO Program Coordinator said. "But instead of a driver and four riders, a van can seat up to fourteen riders, making it that much more fuel efficient."

"There are three types of vanpools," Bagley said. "These are owner/operator; company-sponsored; and third party, where a group gets together and leases a van through a leasing company, and assigns a driver/coordinator to drive and keep their expense records."

All costs of the vanpool are divided evenly among the riders. The driver rides free and gets use of the van, after work, on weekends and holidays for only a small mileage charge.

VANGO can provide everything needed to start a vanpool: obtain the van; have van inspected and licensed; provide ample insurance; train drivers and assist them in getting Class "C" driver's license; and provide emergency back-up vans.

Monthly fares vary from one vanpool to another depending on the price of gas, the round trip mileage and the number of passengers. Current rate cards and additional information on the program are available by calling VANGO at (301) 796-POOL.

"PRIME TIME"

Prime Times, a quarterly newspaper for older Americans, published by ACTION, is now available at the Greenbelt Library, including copies for free distribution. The current issue is focused on the problem of securing legal rights under the law, state legal advocacy programs, and an explanation of the Housing and Community Development Act which subsidizes rents of low-income people and funds construction of rehabilitation of housing.

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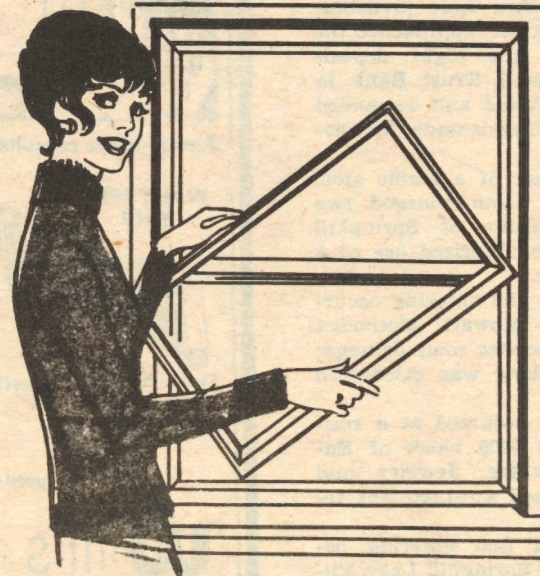
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Recreation Department Labor Day Highlights

More than 30 events will be sponsored over the 1980 Labor Day Festival weekend beginning Friday, August 29 by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Special contests, athletics, aquatics, plus creative and performing artists have been scheduled.

Popular with the younger children (2-6 years) will be the Third Annual Big Wheels Roadcross. This will be held in front of the Youth Center on the closed off service road. As in previous years, spectator as well as participant interest is expected to run high.

Table Tournament Games will be held at both Recreation Centers throughout the afternoon and evening on Friday. Competition will be in Junior and Intermediate divisions for Air Hockey and Bumper Pool. Pocket Billiards and Table Tennis are for Intermediate and Senior divisions.

Police Blotter

Two male juveniles attending a party in Springhill Lake became involved in an altercation. The two left the party and returned with a shotgun, which they discharged in the parking lot, then fled the area. The case is under investigation.

A Springhill Lake resident was charged by Officer David Kress with assault and carrying a concealed handgun. Two individuals were repossessing his vehicle, when he approached them and held them at gun point.

Cpl. Kenneth Stair and Pfc. Mike Ricucci responded to a complaint in Springhill Lake. While checking the area a 21-year-old male resident fired several shots at the officers with a pellet gun. He was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and two counts of assault.

A 31-year-old Laurel Hill resident was charged by Pfc. Marr Sappington with three counts of assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Officers were attempting to serve an arrest warrant. One officer was struck with a bottle. Pfc. John Lann suffered a broken hand as a result of the altercation.

Several young residents were identified as persons responsible for trespassing into the Greenbriar swimming pool and throwing deck furniture into the pool. Action is pending.

An employee of a local service station thwarted an attempted robbery when he struck one of the suspects with the night deposit bag. Two male juveniles, displaying a knife, approached the employee at the night deposit at the Equitable Trust Bank in the Beltway Plaza and demanded money. The case is under investigation.

As the result of a traffic stop, Officer Greg Lynn charged two juvenile residents of Springhill Lake with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

A breaking and entering occurred at the Mowatt Methodist Church. There was some damage; however, nothing was discovered missing.

A burglary occurred at a residence in the 9100 block of Edmonston Terrace. Jewelry and currency valued at \$1,600 was removed.

A breaking and entering occurred at the Springhill Lake Villa located in the Springhill Lake shopping center.

Several other breaking and enterings were reported — three in Springhill Lake and one on Mandan Road.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each category.

Other contests scheduled throughout include Baseball Accuracy Pitch Contest, Horseshoe Tournament, (Singles and Doubles), 5-Hole Pitch and Putt Contest, Frisbee Target Shoot, Football Accuracy Throw and a Home-Run Hitting Derby. Also, in full swing over the four days will be continuous action in the Greenbelt Open Tennis Tournament beginning Sat., Aug. 23 at 8 a.m. The Mayor's Annual Slow-Pitch Softball competition on Men's "A", "B" and Women's "B" levels.

Opening ceremonies for the Festival's 26th year will be highlighted by the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County performing under the direction of John DelHomme. 'Nite Shift' will have everyone dancing in the street on Friday night, 9 p.m. with top forty's music. The dance is co-sponsored by the Recreation Department, KAVA Teen Club, and the Labor Day Festival Committee.

At the Festival's Annual Art Show the Recreation Department will again provide the Cipriano Art Award for the best illustration of Americans at Work. The Greenbelt Park and Recreation Advisory Board will host displays and information on City parks during the Americans at Work demonstrations at the Center Mall.

The municipal swimming pool will be open, weather permitting, throughout the weekend for recreational swimming and special events before closing on Labor Day. Friday the Senior Citizens will hold a Swim Carnival; Saturday is the Swim Team Novice Meet; Sunday, the Family Swim Carnival. Also on Sunday, the pool will host the Miss Greenbelt contestants in their swim suit competition.

A complete listing of programs and events will be carried in the Thursday, August 28 issue of the Greenbelt News Review.

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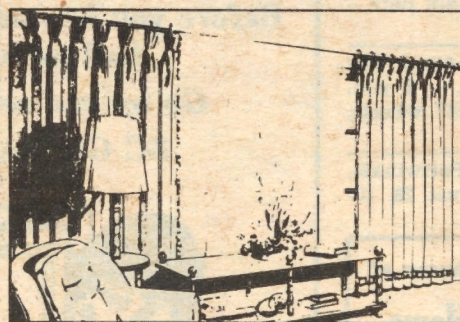
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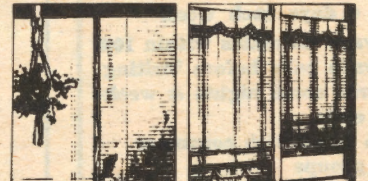
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